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## TURK AND TEUTON

Ambassador Morgenthau's Story of Great War Plots By HENRY MORGENTHAU.

Continued from Previous Joseph J.

I have often speculated on what he was a second to the head of the second to the head of th before the Marne, sitting out on this little bench, now and then jumping up for a stroll back and forth in front of his house. Everybody passing from Constantinopie to the northern suburbs had to pass along this road, and even the Russian and French diplomats frequently went by, sifffy ignoring, of course, the triumphant ambassadorial figure on his stone bench. I sometimes think that Wangenheim sat there for the express purpose of puffing his cigar smoke in their direction. It all reminded me of the scene in Schiller's Wilhelm Tell, where Tell sits in the mountain pass, with his bow and arrow at

time, Gessier, to go by: l'Here through this deep defile he needs There leads no other road to Kuss-Mangenheim would also buttonhole his friends, or those whom he regarded as his friends, and have his little joillifications over German victories. I noticed that he stationed himself there only when the German armies were winning: If news came of a reverse. Wangenheim was utterly invisible. This led me to remark that he reminded me of a toy weather prophet, which is always outside the box when the weather is fine but which retires within when storms are gathering. Wangenheim appreciated my little joke as keenly as the rest of the diplomatic set.

tain pass, with his bow and arrow at his side, waiting for his intended vic-

keenly as the rest of the diplomatic set.

In those early days, however, the weather for the German ambassador was distinctly favorable. The good fortune of the German armies so excited him that he was sometimes led into indiscretions, and his exuberance one day caused him to tell me certain facts which, I think, will always have great historical value. He disclosed precisely how and when Germany had precipitated this war. Today his revelation of this secret looks like a most monstrous indiscretion, but we must remember Wangenheim's state of mind at the time. The whole world then believed that Paris was doomed and Wangenheim reflected this attitude in his frequent declarations that the war would be over in two or three months. The whole German enterprise was evidently progressing according to was evidently progressing according to I have already mentioned that the German ambassador had left for Berlin soon after the assassination of the

ing her securities into cash for war nurposes. If anyone wishes to verify Wangeshelm, I would suggest that he examine the quotations of the New York stock market for these two historic weeks. He will find that there were astonishing slumps is prices, especially on the stocks that had an international market. Between July and July 22. Union Pacific dropped from 150 to 150 to 121% Baltimore & Ohio from 91% to 51 United States Sizel from 61 to 50 to Lunited States Sizel from 151 to 108. At that time the high protectionists were blaming the Simmons-Inderwood tariff act as responsible for this fall in values, while other critics of the administration attributed it to the federal reserve act—which had not yet been put into effect. How lift the Wall street brokers and the financial experts realized that the imperial conference, which had been held in Potsdam and presided over by the kalser, was the real force that was then depressing the market.

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#### CIVIC CLUB INVITES ITALIANS TO CELEBRATE

The Lamar-Magnolia Civic club will old a special meeting at the Rosell chool Wednesday night at \$ o'clock in honor of local Italian, to celebrate he end of the war Addresses will be made by Mayor Conteverde and John Galella, and musical selections will be rendered by Mrs. faris Greenwood Worden, with other usuical numbers under the direction for A R Williams.

Lee Winchester is president of the lub.

ub. All Italians in the city are cordially vited to attend.

#### KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

BRISTOL Tenn. Nov. 12 (Spl.)orning when a car in which he was The accident occured on a pik

A change of time tables will be made, effective 12:01 a.m. November 17, 1918, and this advance notice of the time of the principal trains at important division points on this and connecting lines is issued for public information. Folders will be available at stations and information bureaus on day schedule is effective.

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## FOR MEN ONLY

The matter of a sultable Christmas present and the question of financing is no doubt worrying lots of you fellows. Come here, I can help you out. First, by suggesting what will please her most and second, by giving you credit on your purchases. Mrs. Miller's Millinery Shop, 356 South Main, near Linden. Furs. 'outs, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Walsts, Skirts, Paradise and many other articles suitable for Christmas presents.

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# UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CHESTNUT SWORD. the bunny "What do you want with me this time?"

Away ratt the Pipsisewah-I mean the Chugaing and be didn't burt the bunny at all

bunny at all

"Now I see why they call this a sword tree, said Mr. Longears. The chestbut burrs are as sharp as a soldiers sword, and it a a good thing for me they were. But I don't see how it was the chestbut swords stuck the Chugaing and debut but me at all."

We threw the chestbut burr swords at the bad share, and

We threw the cheminal harr awords at the had hop, said two little voices, and there were Johnile and Billie Bushytal, the two sciurrel boys, our matting. They had climbed the free just in time to help their bunny uncle. And it took the Chugaius, oad animal hat he was a week to nick the chest nut sword stickers out of his tall.

But if the rubber hall doesn't bounce over the head of lettuce and scare the peanus butter into the leebox. If fell you next about Units.

"He careful about what kind of adentures you have," went on Miss his nose, and his ears and his toes, and his ears and his ears and his ears and his toes, and his ears and my hat on straight, as you are with yours. Oh yes! I'll be careful. And if, a Chugalug, or anything like that, catches me. I'dd lead him under a co-const tree and let a piece of chocolate cake fall on him. Issigned the burny. You remember, in the story before this one. I told you how the acorn bullets from the oak tree gun fell on the Chugalug and scared him so he didn't blie any souse off the burny gentle-

man's ears.
Uncle Wiggly started off over the fields and through the woods, hoping he might have a nice adventure, and surely enough, he did. I mean he had an adventure, whether it was nice or

an adventure, whether it was nice or in not. I'll let you tell me after it is all over.

On and on went the bunny rabbit and pretty soon he came to where a big cheatnut tree stood all by tiself in a field. This was one of the few chest-nut trees that had not been spoiled by the blight. It still had plenty of nuts on it, but the nuts were fastened inside big, prickly burrs, with sharp points all over them. Jack Frost had not yet made the chestnuts fall, though it was past their time. However, you shall see what happens.

Ho, hum'' cried Unde Wiggily, as he looked up at the nuts in their sharp, prickly burrs clinging to the branches of the tree. More builets, I see, Well, I don't know that I shall need to have you shall see what happens.

"There are no builets on my tree, as there are on the oak tree," said the big debatuut tree. "At least I don't call them builets."

"What do you call them?" asked Uncle Wiggily curious like.

"Swords." cried Uncle Wiggily, thinking his pink nose until it looked like a filokering lightning bus. "I don't now the filokering lightning bus." I don't now the filokering lightning bus. "I don't now there woul have any swords."

"Just you wait," spoke the chestnut tree. For if there is a language of flowers, there must be one of trees. I think.

So Under Wiggily was just saying the collection of the bull chestnut tree and the chestnut tree is a language of flowers, there must be one of trees. I think the bull chestnut tree are not be the chestnut tree in the bull chestnut tree and the chestnut tree is a language of flowers, there must be one of trees. I think the bull chestnut tree and the

flowers, there must be one of trees, I think.

So Uncle Wiggliy was just saying good-bye to the tall chestnut tree and wondering how it could be that there might be swords on it, when all of a sudden, out from among a pile of dried leaves popped the bad old Chugalug again.

"Ah ha" gurgled the Chugalug, who was wearing a red necktie. Ah ha! We meet again, I see, Uncle Wiggliy."

"Yes, and I am sorry to see it." spoke

#### AMUSEMENTS

"The Reckiess Eve" leaves little to demand in the way of a fresh and rejuvenating musical comedy, and its presentation at the Orpheum Monday delighted those who like the songs, the dances and the frothy type of en-tertainment such as musical comedy affords.

tertainment such as musical affords.
William Friedlander is responsible for "The Reckless Eve," and he has provided the story with a company of good comediana, pretty giris and embellished it with several songs of the whistly variety. There is action in every portion of the comedy and its rightness is of the pleasing variety. The company is large and several of the leading parts are in most capable hands.

The remainder of the bill is well balanced and entertaining. Charles Irwin
as a dialect comedian garners many
smiles: Lee Rose and Kathryn Moon
are two clever girls in songs and
dances: Willie Zimmerman's impersonations are educational and entertaining and Nora Kelly never falls
to entertain with her songs, which always score a hit. Lella Shaw and
company in a new sketch, in which
slang is one of its chief features, complete the program.

The Orpheum Travelogue and war
films round out a bill that is pleasantly arranged from beginning to end.

## Loew's Lyceum.

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Capacity audiences have been the rule at Loew's Lyceum since Sunday when "The Oriental Girls." a new musical comedy tabloid, moved into the theater for the first four days. Boasting two comedians of known reputations and a chorus of a half dozen comely misses, garbed in the latest fashions and given proper scenic investiture. The Oriental Girls' is proving a well chosen vehicle in these festive times. There is much fun to be derived from the plot of this comedy and the songs are tuneful and of the humming variety. Others on the bill include Orben and Dixie in Southern melodies, Lillian Walker in a revue of scongs and O'Neal and Walmsley, two eccentric comedians. Elsie Ferguson in the latest release. "Heart of the Wilds," is delighting her many followers with this absorbing story of Western life and romance. Loew's News weekly is added.

#### · Moving Pictures

#### New Majestic No. 1.

In "Toys of Fate," starring the great Nazimova, which is shown at New Majestic No. I today and Wednesday, the wonderful Russian star, has been declared to have surpassed her marvelous work in her previous Screen Classics. Inc. super-picture, Revelation. As a gypsy princess, Nazimova brings all the histrionic talent which has made her famous into effective play.

#### Majestic No. 2.

The attraction at Majestic No. 1 is the second United States official war picture. America's Answer, presented by the division of time, committee on public information, George Creel, chair man, and distributed by the Wood Film corporation.

This great war picture was taken by the United States signal corps. A E. F., by order of Gen. John J. Pershing, under the direction of the general staft.

### Loew's Princess.

Eliais Ferguson in Robert W Chambers "The Danger Mark," is again the attraction for Tuesday at Loew's Princess. In "The Danger Mark," (chambers discusses the subject of heredity from a different angle, and his characters move in high social circles. The man with the unquenchable thirst does not lose the fortune he has amassed, but through the taint of heredity, his beautiful daughter secretly indulges herself in stimulants. The climax comes when she realizes she has reached "The Danger Mark," and strives desperately to break the shackies for the man she loves. "Almost Welcome," a new Lyons-Moran comedy, is added.

#### HEAVY FROST REPORTED: FORECAST FAIR, COOL

Heavy frost was reported from all West Tennessee and North Mississippi points Tuesday morning and freezing temperature at Nashville.

Lecal United States weather observers say there is no rain in sight and that it will continue fair and cool Tuesday night and Wednesday.

#### HOROSCOPE

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"Not front you do it! Don't you go a step" cried a voice up in the tree. "Stand still a minute and i'll fix that bad chap" And then, all of a sudden, before Budde, the guines pig boy, could waggle his tail—if he mu one to waggle—all of a sudden, down out of the tree shot some sharp pointed chestnut burn, and they hit the Unigality on his nose, and his ears and his toes, and he cried:

By ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON.

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To master an emotion, usually one has only to know its true name.

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heeath was 'nice,' "like a kitten's a puppy's."

He had leaned to her carees as a would have leaned to kiss his mentioner. Yet suddenly the blood is a body seemed all to leap to where hips had touched him. For the limitant in which she was close to him he that same feeling of 'difference' feeling his mother gave him. The was the same suggestion of perfundent and the same suggestion of the same suggestion For some reason, he did not like think of it. It would have been such a hug as he might have given but all the whole evening he seems to feel her kiss. to feel her kies.
"Gee whis!" he muttered to himself

## Daily Recipes

#### Oatmeal Hermits.

Cream one-half cup shortening with one-half cup sugar. Add two wel-beaten eggs, six tablespoons milk was teaspoon soda, two cups flour, one and one-half cups rolled oats, one-half cup one-half cups relied cats, one-half cup chopped nuts, and one one-half cup seeded raisins chopped and dredged with part of flour. Make dough his small balls, press flat and lay two inches apart on buttered baking sheet and bake in poderate aven.

Sweet Pudding. One cup flour, one teaspoon sait one cup chopped sust, one cup molasses or brown sugar, one cup sour milk, one cup raisins, one teaspoon soda, one egg; put soda in molasses and mix all in

Tempting Creole Stew.

One pound lean beef, two cups of tomatoes, one cup carrots, one-half cup rice, one cup chopped sweet peppers, one large onlon (chopped), one teaspoon sait, tablespoon fat. Cut meat in pieces, salt, tablespoon rat, melt fat and onion, peppers, meat Brown well. Put in casserole with sea oning, rice, vegetables and cur

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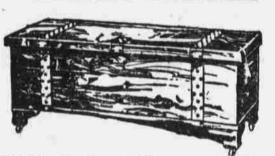
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